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May, 1894. THE WORLD'S BANNER MONTH FOR CIRCULATION. Average Per Day: 463,191.

dees of THE EVENING WORLD leaving nd have THE EVENING WORLD made to them regularly.

Circulation for May, 1883.

25,033 Per Day.

Gov. Flower cannot veto facts.

Mr Goff is more than meeting the pub He expectation.

appears at last to have put on he own and best dress.

Coxey goes free again on Saturday

ugar secrets are safe." Certainly.

Didn't the Senate Committee lock the If the Police Department had a signal

ervice now, would there be signals of Police Justices may be as interesting on the witness stand as any civil justice

It would be interesting to have Gov.

er's revised opinion of the work of Flower's revined option the Lexow Committee. Perhaps Mr. Roesch did not know

he had given his evidence. New York's private pocket pays the expenses of the Lexow investigation

her he was guilty or not until after

And it is money well invested. What has the Constitutional Conver before it as a constant and

need of home rule? What is Judge Roesch's honest opin-Lawyer Roesch? And what the Judge and the lawyer think of

Good citizenship implies courage.

said that they dare not break party lines in the city's great interests? They are among New York's wors

nies who dig a deep pit of partisan ship right in the path that should be to municipal progress

There is no doubt that the forty-ninth nnual regatta of the New York Yacht could not have been a better day for the

By tremendous exertion vesterday the Senate managed to get through one par graph of the agricultural schedule. It to supposed that overwork on schedule had created a tired feeling in osed that overwork on the sugar

organizes to-day. It will be remem-

and New Jersey Bridge bill as soon as he could, which was not too soon. The com

hour. The precedent is full of signifi-art ideas, may push it all the more cance, and may be of much value to the proudly if it has hucsome ribbons flut-Lexow Committee.

Trouble sticks to the Park Board be- little push-carts will be as delightful on cause the Board itself does not stick to parade as are the many-carriages open and business-like methods. It has defied the will be glad to see them at work. But a butcher, was shot and fatally wounded by an unknown thief last night. Schne-

to break out in Colorado, of which, at ery of the Department did in the past, this writing, the end cannot be forees and the perplexed militiamen cleanliness, if ever discovered here, will,

of a conflict between two of these forces and the battle may engage all three. With a solid man in the executive chair whole trouble would have been kept well in hand by the authorities and i Colorado will have its eyes open the ext time it elects a Governor.

TAMMANY AND THE SCHOOLS.

Mayor Gilroy has repelled with some dignation the allegation that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has no dealt fairly with the public schools in the annual appropriations granted to the Board of Education. The Mayor declares the statement a misrepresentation. and announces that he "will not permit cincts, all of whom were summoned bethe city's educational system to be so fore him yesterday, was made manifest grossly libelled, nor the city's authori- at I o'clock this morning, when all the les to be put in such a false position."

Mr. Gliroy quotes figures to support his closed their doors. contention that the authorities controlother city departments. He produces the every instance excepting by places annual appropriations for the maintein each year, for school sites and build- pre ings for the last twelve years, and seeks to show that the amounts were larger under six years of his own and Mayor Grant's Tammany administrations than nder six years of the more independent administrations of Mayors Edson, Grace

Mayor's Gilroy's figures are misleading and deceptive as he uses them, and instead of disproving the charge of discrimination against the schools they fully and unqualifiedly establish its

In the six years from 1883 to 1888 inclusive, the amount of bonds issued for new school sites and buildings was only \$1,558,001. The amount from 1889 to 1894 clusive, was \$7,357,114. This is an excess of \$5,799,113 in the last six years.

But these bonds are issued by order or sanction of the Legislature. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment. which controls the annual appropriations, has nothing to do with them. Nor have they any connection with the maintenance of the schools. The city authorities have generally opposed the bond issues. Only this present year, when \$1,500,000 was voted by the Legislature for sites and buildings, the amount was reduced from a much larger amount on the persistent demand and through the vigorous efforts of Mayor Gilroy, who yould have defeated the appropriation altogether if he could.

But how has it been with the annual appropriations made for the yearly mangement and maintenance of the schools, and actually representing the liberality of the city authorities in charge of the purse strings towards the Educational

Let us compare some of the appropriations for a few of the city departments in 1884, under Mayor Edson, with those in 1894 under Gilroy.

The departments of most value to the coliticians are Public Works, Fire, Parks, Street Cleaning and Law. The appropriations compare thus:

1894. In 1584. Public Works\$2,777,066 \$3,061,960 Parks 869,800 1,171,192 Street Cleaning 1,050,000 2,367,380

In ten years, then, the increase in the appropriation for the maintenance of the Educational Department has increased a fraction over 41-2 per cent., while the political departments have increased from 10 1-4 per cent. to 125 per cent. Yet n those ten years the number of school and the force of teachers have largely ncreased, while more than six hundred thousand people have been added to the

Do these figures, plain facts from the records, prove that it is a "libel" on the educational system and on the city auhorities to charge that the public schools od citizens of New York want it partment that supplies education to the

Quite enough auspicion attaches to the WEDDING IN 'WEALER CAMP. Park Department to make it desirable that changes should be made in the Commission. The bitter fight made against the people in the matter of the speedway sidewalks, the queer work in connection with the contracts for the speedway construction, the secrecy and

bered that organization was as far as well be considered in a Grand Jury room. the old Board ever got. New York But that does not remove the obligation dares to expect more of the new Com- of the Mayor to keep the municipal de-

The Street-Cleaning Department has a new machine for cleaning the streets. pany proclaimed that it was ready to go It is a small sweeper, that is pushed dred and Forty-ninth street, was held at the work of building the bridge the along by a man. The contrivance books in Morrisania Police Court this morning sat the bill was signed. Now is the pretty in a picture, and its adoption by to await the result of inturies he inflicted time. Up and at it!

Capt. Schmittberger, of the "Tenderboin" Precinct, gave a practical demonstration last night of how easy it is for
the police to enforce the law as to the
closing up of saloons at a prescribed

See the set ideas, may push it all the more

The precedent is full of signifiact ideas, may push it all the more

spen and business-like methods. It has generally a popular will and defied the will be glad to see them at work. But the sooner Commissioner Andrews and the special transportation and the sooner Commissioner Andrews and the special transportation and the sooner Commissioner Andrews and the special transportation and the special transportation and the special transportation to furnish and delightful our streets will be to look at and walk upon. If the manner of the special transportation is specially as butcher, was smeather by an unknown thief last night. Schne-berger was attempting to detain the transportation to furnish and delightful our streets will be to look at and walk upon. If the manner of the city's unemployed. Gov. Waite has allowed a civil war in the aggregate than the other machin-The striking miners, the angry will continue their sway, and street-

aight even have been settled weeks ago. Noticeable Result of Byrnes's The Dimes and Dollars for the John Cooper the Selection in the Talk to the Captains.

ing for Violators of the Law.

One of the injunctions contained in the orders given out by Supt. Byrnes to the police captains of the several prethe Tenderloin Precinct

The order had been transmitted to the ling the city's purse strings, give as saloon-keepers by policemen on their freely to the Board of Education as to beats, and it was obeyed, ostensibly, in nance of the schools and the bonds issued all night, if there are any such in the

all night, if there are any such in the precinct.

Capt. Schmittberger delivered a long lecture to the 6 o'clock and midnight platoons, and it is said that among other things which he enjoined them to look out for was gambling houses or other suspicious places.

In the Twentieth, and in fact all other precincts, the same edict as regards the closing of saloons was sent forth, but it was the more noticeable in the Nineteenth and Twentieth, because heretofore the saloons have done business at all hours of the day and night with but the smallest semblance of secrecy.

lore the saloons have done business at all hours of the day and night with but the smallest semblance of secrecy.

The excise laws must be rigidly enforced hereafter, according to the Superintendent's orders, else the captain of the precinct in which any violation is discovered will be summarily called to account by the Superintendent, who has full power to act under a recent resolution of the Police Commissioners.

It is also said that Central Office detectives were scattered all over the city last night taking notes and making observations. This could not be except by Supt. Hyrnes's directions. The object undoubtedly must have been to make observations for the benefit of the Superintendent as to how faithfully his orders were executed by the captains.

Supt. Hyrnes refused to discuss the matter to-day or even affirm or deny whether the saloon and gambling-house order was to be of general application or what further instructions, if any, he gave the captains yesterday.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

Many Diplomas Awarded at the Tenchers' College Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the New York Teachers' College were held in the assembly room of the college yesterday The exercises began with a prayer by

Rev. John E. Bushnell, pastor of the Phillips Presbyterian Church. Then Hamilton Mable delivered an address. Hamilton Mabie delivered an address.

The diplomas were presented to the graduating class by John F. Woodhull, acting President of the college, through Miss Stone, the class President.

The members of the graduating class did not adhere to the conservative white graduating dresses, but wore dresses of various shades, as suited the taste of the different wearers. All, however, wore a knot of blue ribbon, the college color. The graduates were:

The graduates were: Ollege Mary Kean Buckner, Alice Mary Clarke, College Mary Kean Buckner, Alice Mary Clarke, Elsie Gertrude Close, Mary Seaman Clowes, Frances Ragadale Coleman, Ida Frances Couch, Frances Jeanette Borland, Amy Heartfield, Lena May Newcastie, Louise Morria Newrall, Caroline Louise Pratt, Jennie Frances Prote, Seille May Record, Mary Riemeen, Mary Righter, Emma Goodeve Scabring, Loue Evelyn Stone, Charlotte Hallock Tuttle, Angle Heartfield and Mary Elizabeth Van Deventer.

Kindergartners-Ida West Alkman, Jessie Lou ise Ames, Edith Barr, Laura Northrop Bostwick, Elsie Blanche Clark, Ethelwan Porthrop Bostwick, Clark Blanche Clark, Ethelwan Colburn Deane, Virginia Mariam McGuira, Nina Helen Merriam, Elizaheth Anna Parker, Rosamond Pomeroy, Margarat Josephine Shepard, Laura Bell Smith, Louise Christine Sutherland and Amelia Lowria Tyers.

WOMEN INSTALL OFFICERS.

Managers of the Suffrage League Inducted Into Office.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Suffrage League at the home of Mrs. C. T. Lovell, 4 Lexington avenue, last night, these officers were in stalled:

thorities to charge that the public schools have not been treated as liberally as the political departments of the city government? Are they not, indeed, unanswer ment? Are they not, indeed, unanswer and able proof that the Educational Department has been unjustly refused appropriations absolutely needed to meet its increased expenses and to valisfy the wants of the growing population? Do they not imply that Tanimany has mere use for the departments that supply contracts for Tammany backers and places for Tammany backers and places for Tammany beliers than for the lentities of the partment that supplies education to the children of the poor and rescues them from ignorance and its companion, vice?

REQUIRES ATTENTION.

Mrs. Lilile Devereux Blake, President; the Mrs. Theodosia C. Goss. First Vice-President: Mrs. Esther Hermann, Sec. Contracts Companion Secretary. Mrs. Winifred E. T. Live-President: Mrs. Emily L. Wiskeman, Fourth Vice-President: Mrs. Emi Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, President

CAIRO, III., June 8. The camp of the speedway construction, the secrecy and commonwealers yesterday was the apparent crookedness in the use of the scene of a wedding. Thomas T. Sutapparent crookedness in the use of the one million dollar relief fund and other matters have long seemed to demand the Mayor's attention.

The asphalt business now looks as if it might lead to more than a municipal investigation. Are nine hundred and ninety-nine dollar contracts to be again revived? Are they an evasion of the law? Were or are any of the Park Commissioners interested in the asphalt company? These are questions that may well be considered in a Grand Jury room. But that does not remove the obligation of the Mayor to keen the municipal de-

STABBED HIM IN THE BACK The President signed the New York | WILL THEY PUSH THE DIRT AWAY! | Bonelo May Die as a Result of an

Angelo Finelli, of 539 East One Hun

SHOT BY A CHICAGO THIEF. tering from the handles. We have no doubt that the pretty Schneberger Fatally Wounded in

Knocked Down by a Truck. John Witerly, forty-live years old, of the Grand Union Hotel, was knocked down this morn-ing by a horse and truck at Forty-second street United States was one cent on every four charges

SALDONS CLOSED UP EARLY. GIVEN TO THE BABES. POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Vreeland Handicap.

"EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS.

First Race--Gold Dollar, La Mi-

Second Race .- St. Maxim, Ornus

Third Race--Flush, Applause, Ni-

Fourth Race-John Cooper, Jack

Sixth Race--Prince of Monaco

The card at Morris Park to-day is not

fair lot of three-year-olds engaged.

test of the day. Jack of Spades, a colt

appearance in this event. He will mee

count, Potentate, St. Julien, Galilee

The other races are not very promi-

ing. The two-year-olds in the sixth race

nclude Prince of Monaco, California

Glad and Rosita. They ought to make

Gold Dollar looks the best of a misera-

ble lot in the opening dash. The six

horses would not attract attention at

W. C. Daly's Gold Dollar.

J. N. Kirk's Lorimer.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's La Misere.
W. Jennings & Dungannon.

Gold Dollar looks the best of a bad lot. He ough: to win easily. La Misere should beat Lorimer for the place.

Second Race —Handicap sweepstakes, fo ages; 115 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile 115 C. Fleischmann & Son's St. Maxim. 111 Preakness Stable's Adelbert 111 B. McCleiland's Will Fonso. 120 J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Ornus. 82 Blemon Stable's Song and Dance. 112 W. C. Daly's Lizzle.

St. Maxim looks to hold the others in this race safe enough. He was badly rid-den in his last race. With a good by up to-day he should win, hands down. Or-nus may beat Will Fonso for second

Third Race. Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with 1999 added; for filles two years old; five and

a haif furiongs.

107 G. Straus's Applause.

100 Blemton Stable's Ninevah.

— Elmwood Farm's Roma....

be close up. A worse than third.

Sixth Race-Handicap sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds; six fur

G. Straus's Glad.
J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Monotony.
G. Straus's Rosits.

G. Strace's Rosita.
Gath & Coles's Harris.
Camden Stable's Belle of Stonewall.
W. C. Daly's Little Ella.

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT MORRIS PARK.

SPORTING WORLD.

Sixth Race-Prince of Monaco, Glad

RECORDER.

Cooper. Fifth Race—Roller, Judge Morrow, Sixth Race—Prince of Monaco, Glad

ADVERTISER.

PRESS.

First Race-Gold Dollar, La Misere, Second Race-St, Maxim, Adelbert, Third Race-Applause, Sabilla, Fourth Race-St, Julien, John Cooper, Fifth Race-Judge Morrow, Roller, Sixth Race-Prince of Monaco, Rosita.

Fifth Race—Judge Morrow, Atropine, Sixth Race—Monotony, California.

DAILY AMERICA.

First Race-Gold Bollar, La Misere. Second Race-St, Maxim, Will Fonso, Third Race-Applause, Ninevah. Fourth Race-Fotentate, Assignee, Fifth Race-Galloping King, Roller, Sixth Race-Prince of Monaco, Glad.

JOURNAL.

Blemton Stable's Spread Eagle... McCafferty & Wishard's Reiff...

Sam Lucas, Armitage and others. Ther

are seventeen entries in all.

Fifth Race--Judge Morrow.

sere, Lorimer.

of Spades, Assignee.

Glad, California.

loping King, Atropine.

Will Fonso.

pevah.

Free Doctors Fund.

Central Office Men Said to Be Look- How the Lives of Threatened Little Poor Lot of Performers in the Other To the Editor: Ones Are Saved.

> Bensonhurst Children Among the Contributors To-Day.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged ..

Visitors to Dome, Pulltger Building Ralph E. Keiler, Bensonhurst, N. Y. "Baby-by

Don't you cry That's what the dickey-birds say, and very day about \$50 is contributed to the fund. This is only a drop in the bucket of success, but pennies make dollars. foliars pay the doctors, and the doctors insure the lives of the poor children for

ne comfortable Summer The Sick Babies' Fund is a charity hat appeals directly to motherly and fatherly hearts. "No love like mother's They will probably furnish the best con father pitieth his children," are some of of good class last year, makes his re he sweet thoughts read between the ines of the little letters that come to John Cooper, Assignee, Figaro. Dis. in edge of black that tells a story

sad mother sent \$2 in memory of One sad mother sent 32 in memory of we cherished lives, and in the last conth a dozen others have paid tribute their precious dead through the chandle of misery.

"Life for the living and rest for the sad," the poet, George Arnold, wrote of se "joily old pedagogue long ago," and helds good and beautiful in theory oday.

Two little girls in Brooklyn sold the

Two little girls in Brooklyn sold the roses that grew in their garden for the sick bables. They made forty bouquets and got five cents apiece for posies worth \$6.

The employees of J. N. Robins, 32 Washington street, subscribed \$1.17.
Contributions of this sort represent far more than the amount. Good will is a precious thing to have in these days of selfishness and hard heartedness. William H. Gammon, of \$8 Park Row, dealer in precious stones and jeweiry.

of selfishness and hard heartedness. Willam H. Gammon, of \$3 Park Row. dealer in precious stones and jeweiry, sent his check for \$10 and set his rivals in business a splendid example.

At a cafe concert in Fifty-seventh street little children between the ages of three and twelve sang and danced, played and gave recitations, after working an entire week, preparing for the entertainment. They made \$30, and placed the Fund Bables under a large debt of gratitude—which the delicate little ingrates will never pay. But the grand little performers have had their reward. There is nothing in the round of enjoyment to compare with the conscious happiness of having made others happy.

appy. Any other concert, ball, strawberry fes tival, afternoon-tea or house-party, given for the benefit of the Sick Hables Fund will help to make the bables better and the fund bigger.

"The Evening World" will take pleasure in relieving the treasurer of all the profits and enrolling every participant on the subscription list.

A FUND BABY'S ACCIDENT.

An Italian Mother Puts Kerosene Oil on a Broken Arm. In their reports to the chief of corp

Flush ran a fair race when last out and she may win this event. Applause and Ninevah seem the best of the others. The Evening World" doctors make mention of the cases of special interest Here is one that illustrates the need of Fourth Race.—Vreeland Handicap, for three year-olds; \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; seven fur timely and intelligent free medical ser (108) E. C. Hadley's John Cooper.

— Riemton Stable's Jack of Spades.

120 J. R. & F. P. Keene's Assignee.
(108) W. M. Barrick's Figaro.

113 H. P. Headley's Discount.

120 G. Welbaum's Potentate.
108 C. Fleischmann & Son's St. Julien.
118 S. W. Streett's Gaillee.
113 Marcus Daly's Sam Lucas.

— W. Jennings's Sen Lomond.
114 Manhattan Stable's Armitage.
123 McAfferty & Wishard's Pulliver.
124 McAfferty & Wishard's Pulliver.
125 Adams's Lochinvar.
126 Ramapo Stable's War Bonnet.
127 J. Adams's Lochinvar.
128 Ramapo Stable's War Bonnet.
138 John Cooper, though carrying weight, is meeting rather a poor lot, seems the best at the weights and shot win. Jack of Spades, if good, ought worse than third. (108) E. C. Hadley's John Cooper.

NELL NELSON.

timely and intelligent free medical service:

"This morning in the Italian settlement in Sullivan street, I found one of the worst cases of neglected childhood that has come to my notice. Three days ago a child three years of age fell off a chair, striking on its arm and breaking it at the elbow. The parents, supposing that it was only a bruise, applied some kerosene oil to a rag and wrapped the arm in it. When its unique splint was removed I found the arm terribly swollen, so that it was only with the greatest difficulty that I could manipulate the fracture. Had I not discovered this poor child it might have been compelled to endure through life a dislocated elbow with perhaps a much shortened arm."

Please accept the inclosed \$1, which I send "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund. This helps. I obtained the dollar by giving a magi-lantern party at my house on Eighty fourth stree-last eventing, and we had lots of fun. The fol-lowing children were present and contributed; CLIO FRANKLIN. FANNIE CHAPMAN, DOUGLASS HOOPER, ALBERT ANDERSON, RAINE GUESSAN, JOE CHAPMAN, RAINE LINDEMANN, JOE CHAPMAN, RAINE E WILLER, May be I will send some more money later of and I hope our mile will do come little sit-haby some good. RAINE RELIER, Bensonturst, N. Y. helps. I obtained the dollar by giving a mas

'WAXWORKS" FOR A CHURCH Mrs. Jarley's Automatons Perform in the Franklin Club.

The time-honored "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks" were exhibited at the Franklin club-house, Franklin, N. J., last evening, in aid of the newly organized St. Paul's Congregational Church. The various characters were well represented rious characters were well represented and received suitable recognition from the large audience. Miss Edith Roberts was the Mrs. Jarley and Allen Conover and J. A. Wiley her amusing assistants.

The living automatons were Miss Bertha Rusby, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brown, Irving Carr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bishop, Elmer Coe, Jessie Malees, Neille Humphreys, Miss Sargent, Miss Miller and Frank Rusby. Miss Wiley was the accompanist.

occompanist.

A feature of the entertainment was the appearance of Miss Adeluide Westworf, the elecutionist, who volunteered her services. Her selections were admirably rendered and she received an

contributed to the evening's enjoyment. The programme ended with a series of ableaux. JOSEFFY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Miss Roberts sang a pretty sole, which

The Pinnist Jumped from His Flying Surrey, and Was Only Dazed. TARRYTOWN, Sune 8.-Raphael Jo offy, the plantst, is receiving congratula

death last evening. While are his way in a surrey to the ailroad station, which is about a mile from his pretty collage on Prospect Hill. the harness broke and the horse ran lown the Hedford road's steep incline at a treakneck pace.

Mr. Joseffy jumped from the surrey
For a time he was dazed, but escaped in
jury, and has to-day entirely recovered
his composure.

ilons to-day on his narrow escape from

WORLDLINGS.

Nearly every male royal personage of Europ now rides a bicycle. The first newspaper published in the English anguage was issued in 1504. To protect at invention in all the countries

the world that have patent laws would one d the perplexed militiamen cleanliness, if ever discovered here, will, and Third avenue and sustained a fracture of as the variety comedian remarks, be the right and to the Flower and sustained a fracture of an every found.

The deliver was arraiged the first day's business of the first day's business day of the first day of

LETTERS.

(This column is open to every) mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuse or a public service to administrate, and who etters cannot be printed.

What Was the Beginning?

In reply to my critical opponent Mr. Crolly

repeat that "the Bible and science mutually agrin saying that this, our world, was not created."

According to science, "the particles of matter which compose the solar system, after becoming tain portions of its bulk, from one of which our planet was formed." According to Scriptureroperly translated-"In (or with) the beginning, (that is, in-or with-the substance already exist ing) God cut out (or modelled) the heaven and the much as both science and Bible agree in there existing a prior substance from which our planet certainly not created. But Mr. Crolly, evidently misunderstanding the real question under dis-cussion, introduces another when he speaks of 'the spiritual creation of the solar-system from an ethereal substance, and the Creator himself as self-consciousness." If, as Mr. Crolly says. to create" means "to produce a material thins very attractive. There is but one stake he determines that the solar system was created event, the Vreeland Handicap, with a when it is evident that its ethereal ancesto the assertion that the Creator is an ultimate reality in self-consciouness, may I ask my able critic what the Creator was originally? And whence the knowledge to assume that ultimute existence? And this, when the first pure cres

tion really occurred, and how? A. KAPLAN London Clerks Have Good Times To the Editor:

net respectable dry-goods house, I can testify to the general accuracy of "English Saleman's" statement. We mustered our own rife corps, cap-tained by the head of the firm; also, an amatour fire brigade, which at times rendered con ous services in adjacent neighborhoods horses would not attract attention at Guttenburg. In the second race, at a mile. St. Maxim, Adelbert, Will Fonso, Ornus, Song and Dance and Lizzie ought to go well. The third race brings together fillies two years old, and the fifth will see Judge Morrow, Galloping King, Roller and others.

The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows: elevens in the metropolis, and our rowing club hames against no mean antagonists. We boasted library, reading-room, smoking and billiard orps played in the dining-room about three venings each week. As your correspondent save First Ruce.-Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with generally adhered to. No white ties are worn now. Every one is apprenticed but esperally and home comforts, and the premium is only insisted upon in very rare cases. There are ladies in receipt of large salaries.

State street, Brooklyn "The Divine Right to Rebel."

To the Editor: If "Dalmato-Servian" will read the history of ngland he will find the divine right to rebel critten on avery page; but Englishmen are al ways ready to unite at a moment's notice to pens to be born in China does that make him a Chinese. George Washington and his comrades had a perfect right to oust Dutch George if they ould do it; and plenty more English in the old we can learn from our mother yet, and it's an un grateful child who acorns those to whom he owes his energy and independence and makes u what we are to-day. The proudest men in ou country are those whose veins are filled w

Lillian's Two Visitors.

To the Editor : Will some of your readers kindly inform me what I should do. I am a young lady, eighteen years of age, and have two very ardent admirers one comes to see me the other is sure to come it the same time, and when they meet they ac ery coldly to each other, and to me, too, hardly speaking a word all night, and then both remain away for about two weeks. Whenever I mer entertaining, but when they meet at my hour they glare at one another like two lions. Will any one please tell me what I can do to make them friends and to keep them as my friends for they become very angry with me if I am LILLIAN F. G. Harlem.

Those Abominable Bells.

to the Editor: protest against the abominable clanging of the bells on St. Michael's Church. I do not play billiards, neither do I shake dice. I spend my evenings and Sundays at home with my family are really awful. They are hadly out of tune, as every one with any musical education must admit, and to invade people's homes and assail their ears with such doleful and barbarous sounds in Judging by his last performance Judge Morrow should have no difficulty in whining this race. His most dangerous opponent will be Galloping King, who should be an easy second. Atropine may beat the others. an outrage and imposition. In Monday evening's "Defense of the Bells," the same old stock argunents (7) are used-calling "Equal Rights" name and promising him a place in the infernal regions This is as contemptible as Dr. Peters's insinua-tion about "Lies and Liers" MUSICAL.

A Defense of Dr. Peters.

To the Editor: In "Manhattan's" libel against Dr. Madison (Peters he has attacked one of the most cor scientious, true-hearied and hard-working clerg; men in the city. I am a member of the Epises The closing event should be won by Prince of Minaco, with Glad second and alifornia third. pal Church, and although I love that Church creed I can still admire and appreciate true Christian fellowship in any church of any denomination, and can say without any disloyalty to my own church that I never had more heart; welcome extended towards me than that receive First Race—Gold Dollar, La Misere, Second Race—St. Maxim, Will Fonso, Third Race—Flush, Applause, Fourth Race—Assignee, John Cooper, Fifth Race—Judge Morrow, Galloping in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. truth is seldom palatable, and as Dr. Peters has a habit of striking out straight from the shoulder e has, of course, made enemies. Yours for truth,

LENOX. Not "Stuffs" Nor "Nobodies."

a the Editor First Race Gold Dollar, Reiff, Second Race Adelbert, Will Fonso. Third Race Applause, Flush Fourth Race Jack of Spades, John "Johnnie Bull" save this country "was atolen from England "by force." Is not that a strange assertion for an Englishman to make? If he was more familiar with American history and knew what kind of men the Continental troops were composed of he would not be so ready to acknowledge that a handful of raw, untrained men, it First Race—Gold Dollar, Reiff.
Second Race—St. Maxim, Lizzie.
Third Race—Applause, Flush.
Fourth Race—Cotentate, Assignee.
Fifth Race—Galloping King, Judge fact, the very kind of men that he calls "stuffs," and "nobodies," was the "force" that wrested this glorious country from a tyrant's grasp and Sixth Race-Prince of Monaco. Mobuil head of yours is capable of absorbing it you will not regret the investment. YANKEE.

Wheelmen and--Wheelmen.

the Editor: I have four grandchildren, owners and rider bicycles, and if I thought they were as pig headed as many of the wheelmen I in my dail park and suburban drives come in contact with would ask the influence of "The Evening World" First Race—La Misere, Gold Dollar, Second Race—St. Maxim, Ornus, Third Race—Applause, Pretence, Fourth Race—Jack of Spades, John to try and suppress that last and only gastight alluded to on the Riverside curve, so that the above class of wheelmen might go over the said embankment and all be dumped down the precipice. I also know and meet many conscientions and conservative wheelmen. AU REVOIR.

Who Is "Plutark" To the Editor:

Your correspondent "Dr. Rice" seems to judge all typowriters by the one who gave him the lose of the G. B. (grand bounce), because she dis-Patrolman George Baker, of the Madison street tation, while trying to drive off a crowd of bury throwing freerackers into the Chinese laun-for him. Take three grains of the control of the chinese laun-for him. Take three grains of the control of the chinese laun-for him. Take three grains of the control of the chinese laun-for him. Take three grains of the control of the chinese laun-for him. Take three grains of the control of the chinese laun-for him. boys throwing firecrackers into the Chinese laun-dry at 212 Cherry street, last night, allphed and felt, breaking his right thigh. He was taken to louverness Hospital.

MANY TYPEWRITERS.

(Copyright Secured 1897.) MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

LESSON 11TH. Fried Steak or Pan Broil.

Put the pan on the front of the stove, and when it is very hot put in the steak and let it sear over instantly. Turn it every few seconds Do not set the pan on the back of the stove and allow it to cool, but keep up the heat till it is done. Put it on a hot platter and season on both sides with sait, pepper and a little butter. Put a very little hot water in the pan, to rinse out the juices, and pour the gravy thus made into the dish with the steak.

Boiled Onions.

Cut off the ends of a quart of onions and skin them. Put them into boiling water, with two teaspoonfuls of salt, and boil till tender, but not broken. Pour a cupful of milk into a saucepan, add half a teaspoonful of salt and let it come to a boil. Thicken it with a heapteaspoonful of corn starch or flour, stirred in a little cold water. Let it cook about two minutes and then add a teaspoonful of butter. Take up the onions with a skimmer, pour the sauce over them and dust them with a little pepper.

Apple Pudding.

1 quart of apples. 1 small cup of milk. "14 teaspoonful of sait. I teaspoonfule of baking-powder.

Pare and slice the apples and put them into a two-quart pan, with a cup of water. Sift the flour, baking-powder and salt together, and with the milk make a soft dough. Roll it out lightly and lay the crust over the apples. Cover the pan with a tight cover, set it on the stove where it is not too hot and let it cook for half an hour. Then uncover it, put a plate over the pan and invert it, leaving the crust on the bottom and the apples on the top. Eat it with hard sauce or syrup

Rub one cup of powdered sugar and half a cup of butter to a cream; turn it out in a small dish, smooth it over lightly and grate nutmeg over

many costumes are seen with a coat bodice and short skirt that a Don't let the flies know of it. change is refreshing. The tollet repre- knows he will fly and tell all the rest. Put in the screens early, and don't forsented is a variation. The bodice is short and the skirt long. Pieces of get the back door. And finally, if any



eavy lace are fitted about the arm holes and waist; capes flounce the leg o'-mutton sleeves and the skirt is and a hot drink on retiring and sleep in gathered slightly in the back and bailed out with a breadth of haircloth.

The Fruit Dict.

Fruits are generally healthful; they cool the blood, and, by their aperient qualities, aid in digesting other foods, but they do not agree with all systems; in that instance they produce sour stomach, ferment instead of being digested, cause irritation and often duce eruptions on the skin. Unrine and decayed fruits are not entable, but good truits are generally wholesome. A well person must know what to eat and what not to eat to remain so.

"The first thing I say to a woman says an authority on physical culture

and its attendant ethics, "when she comes to me for advice and sugges-tion, is. Turn your back to me. It is It is grown in Florida, and will one day remarkable how few women present a good-looking back, straight and shapely, with shoulder tips in line, cibows not poking, hips even, and no protruberant shoulder-blades. In one of her stories Mrs. Cruger makes a clever, fashionable woman, who is displaying a Worth gown to some friends, ask anxiously: 'Is the back right?' and when told that it is the perfection of elegant fit in the ack say with relief: "Then I shall keep it.' One has so many resources to onceal an ill-fitting front-one's arms and hands, a bow of ribbon and the like Bebe is I foot 6 inches in height on her -but the back is hopeless and must be above repreach, or words of similar effect. Mrs. Cruger is quite right, and she might have gone further. The back is not only the crucial test of a woman's gown; it is also of her general appear ance. A good back is very rare. Watch women on the street, and you will be surprised to see how few will own one,

A species of bread for invalids and in fants, now widely sold in this city and Brooklyn, is native to the German quarter, where it is made at all the bakeries It is originally a slightly sweetened dough, which is baked one day and when twenty-four hours old is cut into retreat from our shore. Oh, "Johnniel" go invest a few cents in an American history, and if that known among the doctors as rusk, and thin slices and toasted long in the over until dry through and through. It is is given to infants and invalids crumbled in milk. Adults in normal health find it very good.

Don't Fool with Flies.

Hegin the campaign early in the sea son. Proclaim war on every straggler that appears. Don't tempt them to ome. Starve them out. See to it that the table is cleared off the moment the family are done eating. If the meal has and preference has been given to a to wait for a late comer, cover the table folded velvet or silk band. Even the with a square of cheese cloth. Leave no cotton shirt waists are being made with crumbs on the floor. Put cooking dishes folded beits. into soak as soon as through with; it keeps the flies out and helps the dishes. Don't let the children scatter crumbs when they eat lunch. A few crumbs make a square meal for many flies. Put the garbage pail as far away from the back door as possible. Put as little into preach or to feel the gospel of light and it as possible. Burn or bury all you can. love? Only well-fed individuals think Set an old colander in the sink, put in healthy thoughts; therefore, O cooks, it it all the accumulating parings of vegetables, orange and lemon peels, egg-shells, and let them drain and partly dry. Open the dampers of the range and | manner.

4 1

Hard Sauce.

burn part at a time. If a bit of sugar of A Pretty Tollet.

business of killing them. Dresses for the Children

molasses is spilled, wipe it up quickly.

chance to get in now and then, make .

For dresses for small children most beautiful zephyrs, percales, chambray, colors are navy and light blue, red. pink, tan, brown, cream, delicate green and pale lavender. The daintiest effects are hairlines and stripes up to a quarter of an inch in width, checks, small and medium-sized broken plaids, plain colors and small figures.

Catching and Curing a Cold.

Catching cold is as easy as falling off log, but it 's not necessary to keep it caught. With the cold comes the consciousness of possession. Then is the time to begin the cure. The first requisite is a higher temperature. Turn on the heat, cover up warmly, take a lively walk, go through little exercise, drink a cup of hot tea. milk, lemonade, chocolate or anything but alcohol to promote perspiration; if it is possible to get to sleep in a blanket or two the cold will be gone in an hour. Another cure is to take five or ten grains of quinine a woollen gown; on rising take another five-grain pill and one half an hour before meals. If the diet is laxative in character thirty grains of quinine this way with an ounce of common sense

will cure the biggest fresh cold, Grape Fruit.

Grape fruit is more popular year by ear, and it is recommended by phyicians as better as a breakfast fruit more expensive when bought in small quantities than the orange. But, on the other hand, no one cares to eat more than half a large grape fruit at breakast, so that for practical purposes to comes cheaper than most other fruits. The fruit masquerades under half a ozen different names, as pomelo, hummelo, pompelmars and shaddock. The It is grown in Florida, and will one day be a great deal cheaper than it is now.

Baby's Weight. The average baby boy weighs seven ounds, and the dear little new girl trifle over six pounds. When they have ttained the full development of manhood they should weigh twenty times as much as at birth. That will make the average voter balance 140 pounds and his gentle sister about 125 pounds. Mr. Baby. if he can be induced to stand up straight. vill measure 1 foot 8 inches, and Mile.

Leather Belts Are Doomed.

Fashion has given the leather belt the They may have their innings inter, but for the Summer they are loomed. Something softer than kangs roo or lizard is required by the aesthetic



maiden to connect her skirt and waish folded beits.

Good'Cooking

Good cooking is the basis of good thinking. Who ever lived on "soggy" vegetables, illy cooked meats, muddy coffee and sour bread, and lived to behooves you to feed well those who belong to you. Well does not mean richly, but thoroughly cooked, in a sensible